

WOMENS' SOCIETY PROVED USEFUL

Unites all Extra R.V.C. Students in College Activities

JOINED N.F.C.U.S.

Miss M. E. Ferguson, New President, Returning With Social Workers

The McGill Women's Students Society is now in its second year and has proved most useful in uniting all the extra R.V.C. students in college activities. It is chiefly an executive body, consisting of a president, representatives from all faculties and ex-officio, all presidents of the various clubs, from whom are chosen the executive board.

The outstanding move of the Women's Student body, is its decision to join the National Federation of Canadian University Students, as a unit separate from the men. The reason for this is that there can be only one representative from each unit and at McGill the student council system of the men, is not in any way connected with the women's societies and therefore there cannot be joint representation. The financial question, having been successfully dealt with the M.W.S.S., went on record as joining the N.F.C.U.S. as one unit.

The question of an athletic coupon book, similar to the men's, but costing \$2, was brought. The vote has not yet been taken and the book is quite unknown, as the worth of the book to a student is entirely an individual matter and a question of personal feeling, economy and state of finances.

For the first time the incoming president, Miss M. E. Ferguson, is an extra-R.V.C. student, she will graduate from R.V.C. this year, but is returning to the school of Social Workers next year. The women students feel that this is a most advisable precedent to set, especially in the case of a student who has already completed four years at McGill.

Alexander Representative

Bernard Alexander has been appointed representative of the McGill Students' Society to the Celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of London University. The King and Queen will open the activities to be held on June 23 to July 7.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS

From Eastern to Western Canada Via Canadian National Railways.

Canada with this year, celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and judging from present bookings Canadian as a whole, will celebrate the occasion by learning something about their country. Its scenic beauties of land, rivers, lake and coast; its cities, its resources and its people. A number of personally conducted transcontinental tours have been arranged for by the Canadian National Railways, chiefly from Eastern points to the West and return, but there is also a tour from Montreal to the East.

Two most attractive tours have been arranged for by Martin Kerr, Principal of the Earl Kitchener School, Hamilton, Ont., and A. H. Bryson, Principal of Silverthorn School, Toronto, Ont., to the Pacific Coast, and another to the Maritime Provinces and return. Another important tour is being arranged under the auspices of the Order of the Eastern Star, from Montreal, etc. to the Pacific Coast and return. This particular tour offers exceptional opportunities for seeing, under the most favourable conditions, Eastern and Western Canada, the Canadian Rockies, in which is situated Jasper National Park. There will also be a cruise through the various scenic seas of the North Pacific Coast, and on the return journey, there will be an inland cruise on the Great Lakes, from Port Arthur to Sarnia.

Another interesting tour has been planned by C. A. Adams, Principal of the High School, Granby, Que. This tour will also be from Montreal to the Pacific Coast and return.

Full particulars regarding these tours can be secured on application to any Agent of the Canadian National Railways.

Hawley: I hear Kelley got his moustache on the installment plan.
Jim: How's that?
Hawley: A little down every week.

Abe: My girl is a little brick.
Boots: Mine's pretty hard, too.

George: Do you know the difference between a horse and a girl?
Sue: No.

George: My, you must have some interesting dates.

Pat: "Do you know why an aerobics life is like a stenographer?"
Bert: "No, why?"

Pat: "Because on 'slip' is enough."

from audience: "Yes, it's the one that keeps an attraction a sensation."

Graduating Presidents



Miss Isabelle Scriver, retiring president of M.W.S.S. who graduates from the R.V.C. this spring and Errol C. Amaron, retiring president of the Students' Council who graduated from Theology.



M.W.S.A.A. PLAYED VERY MANY GAMES

Only R.V.C. Students Participated in Intercollegiate Sports

The M.W.S.A.A. is comprised of two groups: group 1, all students of the M.W.S.S.; group two, all students not registered in that school. The aim of group two has not met with much success in that it is only R.V.C. students that have participated in intercollegiate sports.

The combined hockey team from M.S.P.E. and R.V.C., which met Queens at the Forum, was the outstanding success of the intended co-operation; the game resulted in a scoreless tie, which is an improvement on the last game of the series held two years ago. The support of both men and women at this match was much better than expected and it is hoped that this series will now continue uninterruptedly.

Both groups played in the City Hockey League but the games could not be completed owing to the unfavourable weather; the score at the end of the games played showed M.S.P.E. ahead with 5 points, closely followed by R.V.C. with 3 points.

The basketball season was as usual the longest, the condition of the weather being immaterial. Group one went down to Toronto to play the Margaret Eaton School of Physical Education. They were defeated but played an excellent game. Group two again entered the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Meet, which was held at Queens this year. They were defeated all round but played well and great promise was shown for next year's team. At a meeting held there it was decided that in future, teams entering this union should not be coached by any but women.

The McGill Indoor Rifle Association invited the members to a spoon shoot, at the Montreal High Range. So many girls turned out, that several of the men had two partners. The contest was won by Miss H. Lambert and Mr. Foran with a joint score of 50 points out of a possible 100.

We hope to see more students from the extra R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. take part in the athletic life of the college next season and with the growth of the society winter fields may be open to women's athletics as a whole.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Maccabean Circle was held on Sunday, April 3. Reports for the year were presented and election of officers for the session 1927-28 was held.

Frank M. Godine, Law '29, was elected president. The rest of the executive are: Vice-president, S. J. Smolovitz; Recording Secretary, Miss Florence Kahner; Corresponding Secretary, H. Carl Goldenberg; Treasurer, A. Kirschberg; Executive committee, Miss Rhoda M. Lande, Miss Ethel Cohen, J. H. Blumenstein, A. Edel, and M. Brodie.

LIT. ANNUAL MEETING

Ann A. MacNaughton, Law '29, was elected Vice-president, and H. Carl Goldenberg, Arts '28, was chosen secretary at the Annual Meeting for the election of officers of the Literary and Debating Society. These, together with John P. Humphrey, Law '29, who was elected to the presidency at the recent Student Society elections, will constitute the executive of next year.

Sher: "Can you look over my shoulders?"

Her: "I've just been looking over both of them, and by gosh they are good."

PRACTICAL AUTHORSHIP

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FOURTEEN THEOLOGICAL GRADUATES FROM U.C.

President of Students' Council Among Graduates

MANY PRIZES GIVEN

Degrees Granted by Virtue of Old Charters of the Three Colleges

Fourteen students received their diplomas at the first convocation of the United Theological College, five graduating as bachelors of divinity and two graduates receiving their doctorates by examination. No honorary degrees were granted.

The degrees presented were granted in virtue of the old charters still in possession of the three uniting colleges, as the new college has not yet a charter. Several graduates had the receiving of their degrees postponed till next year as they wished to get their degree from the new college.

The graduating students are: Errol Calvin Amaron, B.A.; Leslie Whitfield Blundon, Watson Boyes, M.A.; John Wilbert Claxton, B.A.; William Edward Johnston, Warwick Freeman Kelloway, M.A.; Edouard Adolph Martheau, Russell Whitmore O'Brien, Arthur William, B.A.; Lloyd Matthew Somerville, B.A.; Robert Nelson Stewart, B.A.; Thomas William Tyson, Robert Harold Wylie, B.A.

The graduating students are: Errol

Calvin Amaron, B.A.; Leslie Whitfield Blundon, Watson Boyes, M.A.; J. W. Claxton, B.A.; W. F. Kelloway, M.A.; R. N. Stewart B.A.; L. M. Somerville, B.A.

Doctors of Divinity by examination: Rev. Ladislav Muzenal, M.Th.; Rev. Thomas B. Moody, B.D.

The awards are as follows:

Medals—The Calvary Gold Medal in Church History, Lloyd M. Somerville, B.A.; the Stevenson Gold Medal, Reginald J. Smith, B.A., and Lloyd M. Somerville, B.A., equal.

Bursaries—The Charles Gurd, the Robert Anderson, the William Rettle, Reginald Smith, B.A., Lloyd M. Somerville, B.A., equal; the William H. Warringer, Lloyd M. Somerville, B.A.

Theology—Morrin College Scholarships: Errol C. Amaron, B.A., Hugh McPhail, B.A., Edouard A. Martin, Robert H. Wylie, B.A., E. Bruce Copland, B.A.

Arts—Morrin College Scholarships: Thomas R. Davis, B.A., John M.C. Duckworth, Lorne A. McLean, Noel Oxley, Harold Turner.

Prizes—Third Year in Theology: Errol C. Amaron, B.A.; Second Year in Theology, Hugh McPhail, B.A. A large number of other prizes were also given.

DEBATING KEYS

The awarding of Literary and Debating Keys by the Literary and Debating Society to the following undergraduates who took part in intercollegiate Debates has been approved: Edmund McCaffrey, Willard Hoos, H.C. Goldenberg, Frank R. Scott, Saul Hayes, Arthur Lavery, Errol Amaron, Bernard Alexander, John Humphrey, and W. Budden.

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POLLAK PRIZE GOES TO NEW ZEALANDER

Souter Wins \$5000 for Best Criticism of "Profits"

Boston, April 25.—The prize of five thousand dollars for the best adverse criticism of "Profits," a Pollak Foundation book by Foster and Catchings, has been awarded to R. W. Souter, A.M., Lecturer in Economics at the University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand, where Mr. Souter was graduated in 1922.

One of the judges gave first place and two of them gave second place to Frederick Law Olmsted, landscape architect of Brookline, Mass.

Honorable mention was given to Alfred Burpee Balcom, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia; C. F. Bickard, London, England; Alvin H. Hansen, Professor of Economics, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; Calvin B. Hoover, Economics Department, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Carl Smith Joslyn, Instructor in Economics, Harvard University, of Watertown, Mass.; Percival W. Martin, International Labour Office, League of Nations, Geneva, Switzerland; and Victor Valentinovich Novoyilov, Lecturer in Currency and Credit, in the Polytechnic Institute, Leningrad, Russia.

The judges were: Owen D. Young, of the General Electric Company; Allyn A. Young, of Harvard University; and Wesley C. Mitchell, of Columbia University.

There were 435 contestants. Essays were received from at least fifty universities, from forty-two states, the District of Columbia, and Alaska in this country, and twenty-five foreign countries. Among the writers were at least forty authors of books on economics, at least fifty professors of economics and at least sixty accountants, architects, bankers, editors, engineers, lawyers, statisticians and heads of business concerns. Included among them were some of the leading men in the Federal Reserve system and in the best bureaus of economic research, an officer of the American Statistical Association, a former president of the American Economic Association, and several of the most highly-reputed economists in the British Empire. In the opinion of the authors and the judges, the contest was notably successful.

How effectively these adverse criticisms refute the main argument of "Profits," any one may judge for himself by reading the best of the essays, which will be published at once in a paper-bound volume, under the title, "Pollak Prize Essays."

DINNER GIVEN DR. CALDWELL

Professor of Philosophy Honored Recently by his Confreres

A dinner in honor of William Caldwell, D.Sc., professor of moral and mental philosophy at McGill University was given at the Faculty Club by several of his confreres recently. Professor Caldwell was recently invested by the Czechoslovakian Government with the order of the White Lion, is the only Canadian upon whom that honor has been conferred.

That in conferring upon Professor Caldwell the order of the White Lion a great honor had been simultaneously done to Canada was pointed out by each of the speakers.

Among others present at the dinner were: Ira A. MacKay, Dean of McGill College; William D. Tait, Chairman of the Department of Psychology; and Dr. J. W. A. Dickson, formerly Frothingham Professor of Logic and Metaphysics in McGill University.

OTTAWA, CENTRE OF CANADA'S NATIONAL LIFE

Ottawa, the centre of Canada's national life, has many advantages that are unrivalled by any capital city in the world. Nature gave with lavish hand when the Capital's site came into being. The city itself is situated on an imposing bluff which overlooks the majestic Ottawa and Rideau rivers.

In 1916, the main Parliament building was destroyed by fire, but in its place has risen a magnificent pile, a wealth of stone and marble, rich in decorations, which far exceeds any other building in the Dominion. Among the other noteworthy government buildings are Rideau Hall, residence of the Governor-General; Dominion Observatory; Victoria Memorial Museum; the Archives; Royal Mint; new Customs Building and the Supreme Court. The Pulp and Paper Mills, the Match Factory and other industries at the Chaudiere will not be overlooked by those interested in the industrial progress of the Dominion.

Visitors will find their comfort catered to by splendid hotels. The principal of these is the magnificent Chateau Laurier, situated in Major's Hill Park, and commanding a splendid view.

For your trip to Ottawa, consult any Canadian National Agent for details, train service, fares, etc.—or apply to the City Ticket Office, 230 St. James Street—Main 4731.

Review of The Session

1926-'27

By
J. A. Nicholson,
M.A., LL.D.
Registrar McGill
University

The session which will soon come to a close has not been marked by any events of outstanding importance. It can be said, however, speaking generally, that there was a marked increase in the usual University activities and, if one may judge from appearances, much more serious attention on the part of the students as a whole to the essential things in College life. It is a pleasure to record that the reputation of the University has been creditably upheld by the student body. Their conduct is worthy of the highest praise. There seems to be more than ever a desire on the part of all to behave as becomes those who have an honourable standard to maintain. The foolish excesses and more or less disgraceful exhibitions which were now and then in evidence fifteen years ago are happily things of the past. Their place has been taken by more profitable and appropriate activities in the form of plays, debates, discussions, competitions and the like. This state of affairs can be accounted for to a large extent by the sane and reasonable attitude towards students and student affairs on the part of the head of the University and those associated with him in the government of the institution. There is consequently a spirit of contentment, a sensible observance of the rules of propriety and the right atmosphere for satisfactory progress. Perhaps the pleasing surroundings in which the students of the Faculty of Arts find themselves have had something to do with this condition of things. One could not be a hour in the artistic halls and fresh classrooms of their new building.

As this article is supposed to be confined to academic considerations it would be out of place to refer further to this latest addition to the University buildings. Suffice it to say that it has received the highest praise from all who have seen it and that it meets the present needs of the Faculty of Arts in every way.

One feature in connection with the new building must, however, be mentioned, the Moyse Hall, as it has so much to do with the education which is associated with the drama, outside lectures, debates, and other activities of a similar nature. Never in the history of the University, I think it is safe to say, has such interest been taken in things of this kind and never has such good work been done—due no doubt in large measure to the fact that this beautiful hall is so readily available for such purposes. It fills a long-felt want and will prove a valuable adjunct to University life. No more fitting and useful memorial could have been erected to the late Dean and Professor of English Literature than the Hall which bears his name.

For the first time in the history of the University it was found necessary at the opening of this session to limit the number in the Faculty of Arts and this, too, notwithstanding the increased accommodation. This is due mainly to the fact that the professional faculties are now insisting on higher standards of entrance, two years' preliminary work in Arts being required for admission to Law, Medicine and Dentistry and one for Applied Science. At the same time there has been a notable increase in the number taking the Arts course for its own sake—one of the results apparently of the Great

War. Even with the limitation, however, 358 students were enrolled for the First Year in Arts and Commerce. This number is rather larger than can properly be taken care of by the present staff and next session not more than 375 will be admitted. Those who obtain 65% of the total marks in the Matriculation examination will be admitted without question and if these do not make up the quota the remainder will be selected according to their standing. The only other Faculty in which a selection is made is the Faculty of Medicine, where not more than 125 are chosen. Last year there were over twice as many applicants as could be accepted.

Attendance for 1926-'27
From the point of view of numbers enrolled, this session will be known as the one in which the attendance was the greatest in the history of the University, there being over 290 more students than in any previous year. The Faculty of Arts stands first with 1633. Medicine comes next with 470 and then Applied Science with 353 and Commerce with 212.

It is worth noting that increased attendance and higher standards for admission seem hand in hand. It should also be stated that the result of this greater particularly as regards entrance has been clearly seen in the fewer failures and the closer attention to study among the student body as a whole. It looks as if there might be a swinging back of the pendulum which in the few years following the close of the War went to the extreme in the matter of pleasure, frivolity and dissipation.

Change in Course of Study
The most notable change in this connection is that which has gone into effect in the Faculty of Medicine this session for the first time. It is not so much a change in the amount of time allowed for each subject as the introduction of new subjects as a rearrangement of the work, based more or less on the course followed in British and other European countries. The College year has been divided into three terms and subjects are taken up by terms rather than by sessions and always in logical order, the major subjects coming early in the session and the minor towards the end. The examination is held at the end of the term in which the subject is finished rather than at the end of the session. There are three examination periods, in September, February and May and the number of final examinations has been reduced to eleven.

In this connection it might be stated

that the Medical Faculty is the first in the University to institute a system of grading by letters rather than by classes, A indicating Honors and D Doubtful, whilst E means Failure and B and C represent "good" and "fair" respectively.

The abolition of Shopwork in Applied Science has given the Faculty an opportunity of introducing two short new courses, one on Engineering Problems and one on the History of Science. The raising of the standard of admission to this Faculty by one year will necessitate some further changes in the First and Second Years but the great benefit to follow will lie in the larger opportunity for thoroughness in the fundamental subjects and more mature minds to grapple with them.

Although only a change in regulations, it may be mentioned here that compulsory attendance, (at least to the old extent) is now no longer required in a number of courses in the upper years in this Faculty.

A change in the Law Faculty under which office work is dispensed with during the students' course at the University and done in the year after has been put into effect this session. Lectures are given throughout the day, not in the morning and late afternoon as was the case hitherto, so that students can now do serious academic work unhampered by the distractions of an office, to little practical purpose. It is confidently expected that this will prove to be a much more satisfactory method of training for the Bar of the Province than that which was followed in the past.

A rather radical change has been made in connection with the teaching of Music which, however, will not go into effect for another year. Commencing with the session 1925-'26 the Junior Division of the Conservatorium will be done away with and only those pupils will be admitted who intend to proceed to the diploma of Licentiate or to degrees in Music. It may also be noted in this connection that Music has been added as an optional subject in the curriculum of the Faculty of Arts so that a student who wishes to do so can take this subject every year, counting it towards the B.A. degree.

Affiliations
During the year an affiliation has been effected between the Faculty of Agriculture and the Nova Scotia Agricultural College at Truro, in accordance with which students who have

LEAVE OF ABSENCE



Algys S. Noad, M.A. (McGill), Assistant Professor in English, who has been granted a year's leave of Absence. He is to become Assistant Editor of "The World's Best Literature," to be published by Columbia University.

completed the two-year course there will be admitted to the Third Year of the B.S.A. course in Macdonald College. The terms of the affiliation also provide that Macdonald College shall (continued on page eight)

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McGill Daily

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Tuesday, April 26, 1927.

The Class of '27

THE months have slipped by, as months have an unfortunate habit of doing, and once more we find ourselves at the end of the college year. To most of us it is merely an revolt, but to some four hundred students of Old McGill it is indeed a parting, long and eagerly looked forward to, it is true, but none the less tinged with sadness, for once a class graduates, it can never exist again in the same perfect unity of fellowship. Men and women who have spent four or five, or six years together, listening to the same lectures, studying the same books, writing the same exams and cheering the same teams, have become cemented together by the binding force of co-operation and contact into a common fraternity which must now be broken asunder.

So the members of the class of 1927 will soon be numbered among the graduates of McGill. In a few short days they will go forth to try their fortune, and to win their spurs. The men who are graduating can judge of the value of the courses they are just finishing by the attitude they themselves have taken towards college life. If all they came to McGill for is a certain amount of utilitarian knowledge, then one need not hesitate in saying that their years in college were in vain. One only obtains from college, as from life, what one puts in.

An educational machine, he it a University or otherwise, which turns out men just like a machine turns out tanks—one just like another—is on the wrong tack; no joke intended. In McGill, however, the student's individuality has ample scope, and we find every range of opinion from conservatism to radicalism, and what is of greatest value to every graduate, he can give reasons for his opinions, for they are the result of study and reflection. The viewpoint of the majority of the students who are graduating has undergone radical changes since their advent to the University. He has gone through much travail of soul before his ideas and opinions assumed the features they now possess, the broadness of mind and tolerance of opinion which will make him a worthy successor of the many famous graduates that have gone before him. He has acquired the spirit of the university and that will stand him in good stead in years to come. All the petty differences and faults fade into insignificance against the large and reassuring background of his Alma Mater.

But enough of sentimentalism! Within a few short days the members of the class of '27 will be taking leave of their Alma Mater and of each other, and with what finer words can they part than those of Brutus to his friends: "Whether we shall meet again, I know not, Therefore our everlasting farewell take; For ever, and for ever, farewell, Cassius!"

If we do meet again, why we shall smile; If not, why then this parting was well made.

Vale

WITH the current issue of McGill Daily, dedicated to those who graduate this spring, and in October, the present editorial staff see their year's labors completed. It is with no little regret that the retiring Managing Board sever the pleasant relations that have existed between themselves and their readers.

For the past college session characters of many different kinds have been flitting hither and thither across our little stage, with, we trust, interest and profit to the audience. Now the play is ended; the curtain falls and our task is completed. Whether the play was a success or a failure is for the audience, and the audience alone, to judge. There will be many and diverse opinions. This is but natural and proper, for interests frequently lie in different directions, and individually has an important place in the economy of life.

These pages have been the concentrated products of the brains of the staff. It has been a labor of love with us, and as it has been the result of much thought and trouble we trust that we have obtained the approbation of our readers. The editorial nights of hard but joyous endeavour, will be a thing of the past, and so—good-bye! "The elements be kind to thee, and make thy spirits all of comfort!"

Praises Daily

THIS following is a paragraph from an article in the latest number of The Brunswickian, of the University of New Brunswick.

We have expressed our ideas of the general efforts of students collectively, and find that upon looking into the

subject particularly, there is a great deal to be admired in the way that things are being done. The Athenaeum, however, is probably the only paper that has thorough competition in literary work. Most of the magazines have given place to journals or weeklies in which most, if not all of the work is done by the various reporters who are too rushed to do really good work. The result is that the McGill Daily is, perhaps, the only college paper that has good literature in its news columns. How this is done we don't know, but it would pay other colleges to find out.

McGill Honored

AN honor has been conferred on McGill University and particularly upon the Department of English Language and Literature in the selection by Columbia University of one of its members, Mr. A. S. Noad, to fill the important post of assistant editor of an important series of books that the American University is about to publish.

Miss Cartwright

IT is with great regret that we hear that Miss Cartwright is leaving McGill. She has been here over 20 years, and when she first came it was as gymnastic instructor to the R.V.C. Several years later Miss Cartwright herself founded the McGill School of Physical Education. This new department was one of the first of its kind in Canada, and widened the field of possible careers for women considerably. In addition to her work in the M.S.P.E. Miss Cartwright has coached the R.V.C. basketball teams and encouraged any girls who were interested in gymnastics. She has also judged the Poster Competition held each year by the Delta Sigma Society.

Miss Cartwright will be very much missed. We wish her every success in her new venture and hope she will be a very frequent visitor to McGill.

Extend Sympathy

THE students of McGill extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lucas in the recent bereavement they suffered in the loss of their son, William Herbert Lucas, who died from typhoid fever two weeks ago. The deceased was one of the best known and best liked of his class, Commerce I.

President Amaron's Message

The Convocation issue of the "Daily" will always be read by a considerable number of the student body with a certain amount of feeling. It will not be however because the report of the paper we read before our pet club has not been given the prominence we feel it should have received, nor will it be because the reporter who was not at the class game in which we starred has not made sufficient mention of our prowess, nor yet will it be because the leading editorial has not met with our particular views on the question of stolen overcoats or boozers who are afraid of catching a cold in the head while watching someone else having a cup of tea in the Cafeteria, nor will it even be because of the humiliation we have felt in not being sufficiently educated to appreciate the literary value of the Goose Step. It will be for none of these reasons that a peculiar feeling must always be experienced by a considerable group of the Convocation number readers.

To the graduating class the Convocation Daily brings a feeling of joy—for it brings to mind the end of a long period of diligent work and with it the opening of larger fields of activity. There is also a feeling of satisfaction because a varying amount of success has been attained as a result of much toil and application. If there is joy and satisfaction, there is also a feeling of sadness and a suspicion of loneliness. For four, five, six, even seven or eight years the members of the graduating class have been together. An indescribable something has bound them together into an intimate fellowship—and the Convocation issue of the "Daily" is one of the first wedges that are to pry apart these close friendships. A few days more and the Graduating year will be dispersed throughout the four corners of the globe and many of the group will never set eyes on one another again.

Probably this feeling of loneliness is felt most keenly by those who have shared most in the companionships that an undergraduate life in a University such as McGill offers. The men and women who have given of their time and thought to athletics—who have known what it means to hear the encouraging voice of a team mate when you are tired and bruised—who have smiled when greeted with "good stuff" in success and grinned to acknowledge a sympathetic "Tough luck" in defeat; these are the ones who turn over the leaves of the last Daily with an air of reflection—for something that has been very real has suddenly become a matter for dreams.

Then there are those who have shared the burdens of college activities; those who pass on remembering what appeared, at the time, to be momentous decisions with the accompanying worry and concern; remem-

bering enterprises crowned with success or even concluded in utter failure; above all remembering that they have come to know and appreciate personalities who without the medium of college activities would have been unopened books; these also feel somewhat sad to see the Convocation Daily.

These musings naturally bring to my mind one question which every student who has taken an active part in athletics or college activities must ask himself at this time. "Has it all been worth while?" Has the experience gained, have the friendships formed, has the contribution made to student life, has the pleasure of feeling that one has had the confidence of one's fellow students, have all these things been worth the loss of time on studies that they have cost, with a possible decrease in the amount of knowledge gained of the subject matter of our course, and the necessary lower percentage in examinations? I, of course, can only speak for myself, and I have no hesitation in saying that it has been abundantly worth while.

In this the last article which will appear in the "Daily" from my pen, at least during my student days, I would like to express my thanks to all those who have so willingly helped me carry out what were sometimes trying duties, during the past year. To those with whom I have had some difference of opinion I would say that I hold for them no ill feeling. While we might not always have seen things in the same light, it was over issues and convictions and ideas that we disagreed and not personalities. I would here express my appreciation to Sir Arthur Currie for the kindly way in which he has always been willing to give time and thought to our student affairs.

Finally I would extend to my successor, Mr. Casey, my very best wishes, and ask of the student body their most hearty co-operation with Mr. Casey in carrying out the arduous duties he has been called on to fulfill.

Good luck to you all—both to the graduating year and to those who still struggle on. Remember that success depends not so much on sitting up nights as on being awake in the day time.

(Signed) ERROL C. AMARON

Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:
 Ze time has now come when I shall leave ze classe columns of ze McGill Daily, so I sit down and scribe some lines for you, ze last time. It is a poem, and I have also composed musique which I recommend by Wille Elchstein, Rachmaninoff and Lawrence Hart.

FOR GRADUATES

To McGill my parents send me, what is for I do not know, Perhaps it is ze fashion or perhaps they want to blow. But papa is a rich man and he writes a lot of cheque. To see me get a ribbon which I place around my neck.

CHORUS

At McGill we play and study At our teachers' call and beck. And only for a ribbon To place around our neck.

Ze students are a motley crowd—they're clever and they're blunt. And some are very husky, and some are little runt;

But if they're diplomatique, it matters not a speck. They get ze purple ribbon to place around their neck.

Professeurs call us "mister", they must have their little joke. For we must be like little boys, obedient to ze yoke.

We agree with the ze professeurs—our opinions we must check. To get ze purple ribbon to place around our neck.

We must be very careful not to hurt ze feelings soft. Of scholars and athletic heads and other up aloft.

If we hide ze truth and flatter them, they let us through, bah heck. And we get ze purple ribbon to place around our neck.

But still ze game is worth it though ze business man may scoff. And tell us, "You look nice but you're a useless sort of toff."

But papa he is anxious and mama's a nervous wreck. Until we get ze ribbon to place around our neck.

I know boys who work quite hard and boys which never work at all. And me? I study sometimes—but though some of us will fall

When we reach ze senior session, to our houses we shall trek. With ze fluffy purple ribbons to place around our neck.

Yours lo'ngly,

AUGUSTINE DeBUCKETTE.

OTHELLO ENDS IN FISTICUFFS

And now for closing words about my great dramatic adventure, "Othello." I am much perturbed when I find that 76 per cent. of ze people which attend ze play are not McGill students.

BIG BUSINESS AND THE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE

By Edw. E. Duckworth.
 Graduate in Science, Liverpool University.
 Assistant Secretary Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

Since the beginning of this century many changes have taken place in the structure of business. The organization of the United States Steel Corporation of America in 1901 and its subsequent success showed the economic value of the "Trust" idea, which today no one questions. A tremendous impulse was given to industry, and consolidations have since been effected on an increasing scale.

This new order of things, however, has brought other problems in its train, and one of the most serious is the lack of men of administrative capacity, required on account of the greater complexity of the industrial machine. Technical schools and universities have in consequence been developed and have extended their courses of instruction to meet that need.

Notwithstanding the greater attention that has been given to developing and training men competent to cope with the increased responsibility, business continues to advance apace, calling for still higher qualifications on the part of its servants, and the supply is not equal to the demand.

In this situation business executives are depending more and more on university graduates as a source from which to obtain men, who with training and experience will provide them with future leaders in their respective industries, and there are therefore splendid opportunities available at the present time for graduating students.

These embryo executives, however, must be equipped with other qualities in addition to those which have contributed to their success in the academic sphere. In the university the student lives in a more or less artificial atmosphere. His courses of instruction are set out for him and he works along well defined lines, under the guidance of his professors. The qualities which make for his success are intellectual ability combined with working capacity. In the business world other qualities are required as well. The personality of the individual is an important factor, also the possession of a practical mind (common sense) and initiative, as well as the ability to control and supervise the work of others. Without these qualities the value of a man is very much limited no matter how great his intellectual ability may be. Many brilliant men have not measured up to what was expected of them, simply because they lacked the ability to co-operate with others. Team work is absolutely essential in a large organization.

And I think that is very deplorable, but I am not scolding. I must only tell you about ze ballet which we have, and explain to some indignant student ze true circumstance.

We hold ze banquet a week after we put on ze show, at ze Pigoda, and ze jealous students which run ze Union are ver' mad. I of course act as president, and I feel uncomfortable as Knopshopp's dress suit is too big for me.

Ze chief speaker was Colonel Bovine, and ze guest of honor was Margaret Mamie Moss, ze famous short story writer. We also have Monsieur Jack Pettit of ze Red and White Revue Frank Holding of "Tom Jones," Jack Cluckworth of "Trelawney of ze Wells" and John Sprot of "Royalties." Gordon Belster sang ze kernel and ze nut and I feel very uncomfortable again beside Colonel Bovine.

Then in a very proud moment I gave out one autograph medal to all ze performers but I leave Monsieur Frank Shaukhnessy out. Well as soon as I say "That is all," he come up to me and look at me with grim eyes while he roll his sleeve up. Everybody look on in consternation. But Monsieur Amaron he is quick. He also get up and he tell Monsieur Shaukhnessy that if he make one move to hurt me he will start a dust up.

I was about to give Monsieur Shaukhnessy my medal, but when I see ze big form of Monsieur Amaron. I laugh at Monsieur Shaukhnessy and say:

"You do not deserve one."

He say:

"I acted better than you did anyway."

And that start ze mix up. I find that they are all jealous of one another. And ze play was written by Monsieur Shakespeare to show ze evils of jealousy.

Well, Monsieur Shaukhnessy was calling out numbers and yelling "Hup h'ke," Monsieur Amaron was about to throw ze president's hammer. Monsieur Copland got out an appendicitis saw, Harry Barker seze, a broom when I order some choice wine and ze company fake truece. Then when they are all dead drunk I get three ambulance to carry them away.

But next year, Monsieur McGill Daily, I shall have a successor to produce "Tightus Andron" em!

Au revoir.

AUGUSTINE DeBUCKETTE
 P.S. You are all invite to ze collegio chapel on May 1, when I shall be married to Mlle. Margille.

In preparing for the legal or medical profession the student is required to spend six or seven years taking the courses prescribed for him by the governing bodies before he can obtain his degree. When he has at last successfully passed these barriers his real struggle commences. He is then at liberty to engage in practice and his success or failure depends entirely on his own efforts. Usually he struggles along many years gaining experience with little recompense before he can hope to obtain any standing or financial reward. The same is true of graduates entering business. The moment the graduate enters the ranks of industry his real task commences, for which all his previous work has been merely preparation.

Many graduates before leaving the university have made their choice of the business which they desire to engage in and have adapted their course of study with it in view. One thought, however, that should be kept constantly in mind is that the business the graduate intends to follow is one in which he can take an intense interest; otherwise, work becomes a drudge instead of a pleasure. The most successful and happy men have been those whose whole lives have been submerged in their work.

The choice of a business having been made and an appointment secured, the graduate on entering his new career is very soon apt to question the amount of remuneration he has been given. He sees around him other men of approximately the same age receiving about the same salary although they have not had the advantages of a university education. He is prone, therefore, to think he is not being justly dealt with. From the employer's viewpoint, this is not so. To the employer, both classes are worth the value of their services, and at the start, at any rate the man without the university education is probably worth more on account of his greater experience. The graduate must realize that it is the value of the man himself that counts, and if he is a better man his progress will be that much the more rapid. Time will adjust any discrepancy, if there is one.

In a business house where the numbers employed are large it might be thought that an individual may be overlooked. As a matter of fact, this fear is unfounded. Among a large number of young men, here and there will be found those who stand out among their fellows. No management can afford to neglect such, for they are the very life-blood of the organization.

After the graduate has gained experience and made some progress, it is probable that he will be given some measure of responsibility. Being made responsible for some definite part of the Company's activities and being conscious of the ability to carry that responsibility with ease often has a very stimulating effect on the individual. As soon as familiarity with his duties has lightened his task, he inevitably compares the amount of money involved in the transactions coming under his direction with the amount of the salary he receives and he soon convinces himself to his own satisfaction that he is worth more money than he earns.

This is a very human trait. One Young man made this discovery and made application to the official in charge of the staff of a large company for an increase in salary. This officer thereupon asked him "Why?" The young man in question replied "Because I believe I am worth more than I am getting." The official then told the young man that he was in good company, that the President, Vice-President and the other officers of the organization all thought that they, too, were worth more than they received. He further went on to explain that this was quite natural, for when any man thought he was being paid an adequate salary for his labors, from that moment he was on the down grade, his progress was at an end.

On another occasion a second young graduate in the Company appealed to this officer to tell him what his prospects for the future were. The official thereupon pointed out to him the rate of growth of the Company and showed him how in the not too distant future many new positions of responsibility would be created which would be occupied by men now in the Company's employ. He also told him that the question could better be answered by himself, for he must have a sufficiently accurate idea from his work and experience in the time he had been connected with the Company of how he compared in capacity and effectiveness with his fellow workers. The officer did not tell him, however, that that very visit and question was a confession of doubt, for it demonstrated that the young graduate had already faced that question in his mind and had not been content with the result. The man who has made good has not needed to ask what his future prospects were. He had been

(continued on page seven)



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THE CLASS OF 1927

About 425 graduates will receive degrees at the 54th annual Spring Convocation, which will be held in the Capitol Theatre the 27th of next month. There may also be two or three degrees in the fall. Either the Chancellor or the Vice-Chancellor will preside, and the different candidates for degrees will be presented by the Deans of the several faculties concerned.

In addition to the degrees, diplomas will be granted to students graduating from the various schools of the University that do not give degrees. The candidates for diplomas will be presented by the heads of the respective schools.

The graduating class this year numbers men of every walk in life and of every interest. The athlete who plays on half a dozen teams, rubs shoulders with the effete individual who counts it over-exertion to walk to lectures in the morning. The editors of the staid and conservative *Daily* hobnob with the editors of the reputedly wild and radical *Fortnightly Review*, while the stranger to his lectures gets the same degree as the bowed and be-spectacled plunger. The man who will fix the plumbing in your house follows to the platform the man who will repair the pipes and conduits in your body. Jazz-orchestra players and philosophers, chorus girls and social workers, chess fiends and golf fiends, English rugby players and parlor rugby players, book worms and lounge lizards all parading on the platform to be capped. There are as many varieties of human beings represented as there are fields of human endeavor.

ARTS

A glory is about to pass from the collegiate earth when with the spring convocation the men of Arts '27 leave the academic halls for places as yet unknown. They are black-robed seniors now, yet it seems but yesterday, that as unknowing freshmen they first trod the ancient pathway from Sherbrooke street to the old building, at the entrance to which there were then no Hoddick Gates to add to their sense of littleness. True many things have happened since those infant days and the class of '27 has done much to make those things happen but now that the end of the trail is in sight the beginning seems the closer. Undoubtedly many have been the curses which the workday of the year have heaped upon their university courses, but as the realization slowly comes to them that never again will another Arts term commence for them, some hint of sadness fills them, and maybe some even half wish that once more they were just freshmen four years still away from the harshness of the outer world, four years still away from the terrors of the last examinations.

But the end approaches, and the clock cannot be pushed back. It must be faced. So looking back at what they have been as undergraduates they may well feel that they maintained the standards of McGill Arts classes in all branches of academic and student activity. The playing fields will miss them, and the library stacks, and the halls of student gatherings; for Arts '27 produced athletes, scholars and student officers aplenty.

The president of the class in its final year is the pride of St. John (N.H.), "Hink" Russell, who has been chairman of the Junior Prom and secretary of the Red and White Revue Committee. Before Hink, the man who led the class was "Tubby" Davidson, a stalwart of the Arts rugby team and president of the university rowing club who organized a very successful and informal little class dinner some place downtown some-time last season and told the story about.....

This year Tubby was exercising his business executive ability with the Red and White Revue committee, keeping those who should not be getting in through the stage door from getting in.

For the first two years, the class's president, was Jack Duckworth, who was to become several things during his college career. This term he became president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, while last season, as cheer leader, he led what has been humorously termed The Thundering Thousand of McGill. All those who take an interest in oratory, public speaking and debating will know that this year Jack has also been in his own words, "Chief Officer" of the Literary and Debating Society.

The class's ex-Arts representative on the Students' Council bears the name, Robert Gordon MacLellan Gammell (which is why he is called Bobble), a tough little fellow who has managed the senior hockey team in New York and other points, and more recently attained prominence as a tobacco-spitting French-Canadian bull cook. In his more refreshing (or refreshing) moments the youngster has been known to deliver very stirring sermons in a combination of French, English, Hebrew, Gaelic and bad Latin, which however it was found impossible to report in the McGill Daily. He is supposed to be studying economics, and many will remember him, very nicely attired, calling the signals for the Arts rugby machine.

And another man who was on the Council came back with us again—Brook Jamieson—a little baldier, a little fatter, but just as garrulous as ever. After having filled the positions of President of the Union and Vice-president of the Council, the class decided that he was fitted to tackle the job of handling the tremendous financial transactions connected with the treasurership of Arts '27. He is still collecting fees! Also he sang in the Red and White Revue. You probably remember his bald head shining from behind the filmy screen.

The lag with the flaming hair and the flaming neckties and the flaming handkerchief, whose glories even the dull black of the academic gown cannot dim is Charlie Leslie, who ranks next to Jack Wright as the university's tennis star. Charlie has been on the tennis team ever since he came

Gordon) who plotted the journalist's ship through the storms of '25-'26, and Charlie Dawes (act of the Dawes) you are thinking of) who will steer her next year! Charlie, who is entering Theology, became famous as the Peti Paragon, and later Verdi-Gras of the Revue.

And this is for your information—D.A.L. MacDonald (the leader, Grid-Iron Gus if you please) after having tried Science after having tried Commerce, at last drilled into Arts '27 to finish his college career among the scholars. Mac has distinguished himself upon the dancing floor and upon the stage of the Red and White Revue but his name will go down in history as the Sportz (or rather sports) editor of the Daily who brought the Sports Department of the paper back to a position of high esteem among the undergraduates, both for the work he did journalistically and for his fine taste in mutual decorations. At present he is pursuing studies in Greek!

Of the scholars of the class, Saul Hayes must be numbered. He is probably a leading economist, and for some reason or other has gained in certain circles the reputation of being the class's authority on birth-control. In the classes, there is Abe Edel, who delights in delving into the writings of the Romans, whose work most of us were satisfied to leave after one compulsory year.

Abe's brother Leo has been a news-paper man, par excellence. A star reporter one year, a most efficient editor for the next and this year's excellent news editor, Leo is going to be badly missed when the paper starts coming out with the fall of leaves next term. Carrying on Leo's post as editor of Wednesday's Daily, Louis Schwartz-Louis, the Black-goose-stumped into all kinds of prominence during the past season. Both Leo and Louis have been managing editors of the *Fortnightly*.

The class's representative on the 27 Annual was Milard Astwood of the Music and Swimming clubs, while it gave, a man to the Players' Club "Loyalties" in the person of Charlie Ingle, and to the Philosophical Society in Tommy Henderson.

One of the Kings of College Karateonists studies history with '27, Sully Sinclowitz, who becomes a night editor of the Daily, along with Louis Mortimer Bloomfield, the head-line writer, also of the class. Of a surety there are all kinds and conditions of men among the graduating students. No longer will the correspondence columns of the Daily echo "While I am at it" for While-I-am-at-it Altmeyer expects to convocate with the rest in May. Many men in the class have carried plenty of weight in various student activities, but few are heavier than Louis Shaffer, for whom an extra-special gown had to be ordered. If it were not for his muburn

T. MILES GORDON



Last year's Editor-in-Chief of the DAILY, who graduates in Arts this year.

locks he might be mistaken for Dr. Day Duckworth and Abe Edel have debated for the life, but one other man in the class has been famous in that line—Penrose, who once debated against Oxford.

Athletes there have been with the class not a few. But it is hardly fair to count some of them as belonging to Arts '27. Such a one is Brady Bizzell, rugby lineman and wizard goal-kicker. Brady, now really belongs to Medicine, but he was Arts '27 once, and Arts '27 remembers him.

Another outstanding player is Bond Mullen, "Our Boyd", who after punting away for years as substitute and went into the limelight in that never-

to-be-forgotten Varsity game here last fall. There is one bright spot and he gleam of farwells and that is that many of the Arts seniors are coming back next year—a few into Theology, but most into Law. Boyd is one of the coming lawyers and, considering this prospect, he is reported as saying, "The best of Arts '27 and Law '29 are going to gather in Law '30 next year." Boyd will play for the red team next fall but after that the new four-year rule will prevent him from further participation. And he has not confined his activities to the gridiron, for two years he has been looking after the stage, the properties or something of the Revue.

To soccer the class gave that eminent member of the Pi Iota Gamma fraternity, John Scott, who has been manager and forward of the inter-collegiate champs, and who has an abiding love for the classics; and John Easterbrooke, the goal-keeper who is something of a chemist.

Among the wrestlers Eddie Hamilton has had a place for some time now, and this season represented the college in the assault-at-arms with Queen's and Varsity.

"Boyd" Boos has been a husky hockey player in his day, but of late he has been confining his attention more to the economic problems of the dominion and taking long trips around the seven seas.

And the list goes on, with Moss Duhon's the economist and John Cassman of the Circle and John Penber-ton from Australia, and many others who are hard to classify—like William Graham Taylor.

So Arts '27 passes on into the great after-life where Professors cause from troubling and good students are (continued on page six)

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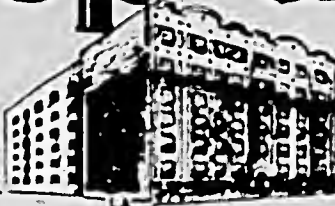
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THE CLASS OF 1927

(Continued from page five)
at rest. The Pig will miss them and places unnameable will see them no more. Yet maybe some hint of their glory will cling about the halls of the building whose first graduating class they were; maybe a random breeze stealing across the carved tops of ancient desks will now and then echo their young voices swelling to the chorus.

"We may go to hell and we may go to Heaven

But Arts '27 will drink them all down."

COMMERCE

Barring fatalities and the other accidents to be expected on a journey for eleven terrible days through the terra incognita of final exams, some 25 students of the class of Commerce '27 should be capped this coming convocation. Among this group are to be found almost every type of individual, but the prevailing mode appears to be the athletic. Five of them have made history on the gridiron, two others played on the championship soccer team, but hockey, rowing, C.O.T.C. and "B.W.F." are not without their representatives. Three of the more important organizations on the campus have been headed by men from this class as well as a host of junior offices. In addition Commerce '27 has the unique distinction of having been both junior and senior for two years, the only class on the campus that has had a representative on the Students' Council for two successive years.

The president of the class this year is Key Gordon of Hurley fame, who, in addition to holding down the position of flying wing on the senior team for the past four years, has been on the intercollegiate rowing team, won the Wickstead first year Gym Cup, and has done his bit for the class on the hockey arena. Key has also the honor of being the first president of the Scarlet Key Society, and to his able administration can largely be attributed the esteem with which that much maligned body is now held by members of visiting teams and students in general at McGill. In 1925 he represented Commerce on the Students' Council.

Then Jack Little, president of the Commercial Society, is returning next year for the elusive (very elusive) M.A., and in his freer moments will pilot the senior football team. Jack, in addition to playing half-back on the senior team, captained the intercollegiate champion rowing crew, playing class hockey, attending to his duties as a member of the Scarlet Key Society, not to mention one or two other little odd jobs around the campus, found time some how to manage the Red and White Review of 1927. All of which means that Jack has been fairly busy since taking his first lecture in old room 106, Jack is class valedictorian.

Leslie Stephenson, a past president of the Commercial Society, is the only one of the class lost to his old associations. Les was married last October. Les won fame as captain of the intercollegiate Champion Soccer team of 1925-26. He is a Captain in the C.O.T.C., a past class president, and represented Commerce on the Students' Council in 1926. In addition to being Commerce '27's lone draftee, he is the only returned soldier in the class, having served overseas with the Royal Highlanders of Montreal and with the Hawke Battalion, 63rd Royal Naval Division, B.E.F. He is permanent class secretary.

Eddie Hanna, one of the two student representatives on the Athletic Board, played half-back on the senior football team for three years, until injuries received in a game with Toronto in 1925 forced him out of the game for good. He is Rugby Secretary of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. He managed the senior team for the past year. In his first year Eddie was class president, and in his second vice-president of the Commercial Society.

Joe Cameron who teamed with Eddie in the backfield for three years and with Jack Little last year, is famous for his regular attendance at lectures, particularly Marine Insurance. He represented Commerce on the Union House Committee and the Junior Prom. Committee.

Next we come to John Butler Mickle, well and favourably known as an after dinner speaker. He completes Commerce '27's quintette on the Senior Football team, on which he plays quarter-back. He has held down a position on the Senior Hockey team for three years, and is a golf bug of considerable virulence. Jack divides the honors with Hanna of being student representative on the Athletic Board.

Then there is Almee Gravel, who plays the part of leading lady in Commerce's little skit. Almee has the difficult task ahead of her of reading the future for the "gang." She has been on the class executive at various times and last year was secretary of the Junior Prom. Committee.

And Elsie Epstein. She's small, but—Oh! What a brain! She has been knocking down one hundred for four

years, and is panting now for new worlds to conquer.

Not to forget Ilda Ellison, the third member of Commerce '27's feminine trio. She takes almost as many notes as Elsie, but not quite.

Charlie Ryan, the class's general handy man, for the past two or three years has spent most of his spare time tearing around the old village hunting for a place for Commerce to eat. Banquet committees are Charlie's metier and the class, to give him one grand final blowout, elected him representative on the graduation committee. Charlie kept the minutes of the Commercial Society this year.

For three years Frank Kelland did his part on the Intercollegiate Champion Soccer team to bring home the bacon. He is class vice-president, athletic manager of Commerce '27, and plays class hockey and basketball. Frank was captain of the famous Commerce Interfaculty Football Team of 1924-25, which was almost, but not quite good enough. Other members of this famous team were big Gordon Le Baron, the best ball carrier Commerce ever had, who was also a member of the Scarlet Key Society, and Bill Sharp and J. A. G. McDonald, who do their part in class basketball.

Rosa Harkness, as editor of the Daily, toiled in the lower depths of the Union to provide the wherewithal to while away the tedium of the first two lectures each morning. He was assisted in this—once or twice—Phil Horwitz and Henry Palf. He also looked after the publicity for the Red and White Review.

Lewis Hosenbloom was on the 1925 rowing team and handled their maruma. (Funny how Commerce men always get handling the money.)

Jack Ross, boxed, rowed, and entertained visiting teams for the Scarlet Key. Then there is Kure, the fencer. He has been fencing on the intercollegiate team for a couple of years and in 1925 was on the Canadian Intercollegiate Team to the U.S.N.A.

Muscle bath charms to soothe the savage beast, we are told, and Eldred Hauser, has been doing considerable something since coming to McGill. He

BROCK F. JAMIESON



Last year's president of the Union, who graduates this spring with the class of Arts '27.

has been adding to the enjoyment of the occasion at college dances and at various other "rendezvous" around the town.

And we must not forget Charles (Gag pardon—Charles) Herbert, the champion tea drinker of the university. Charles's chief diversion in life is talking about the Indian currency system and his chief aim, no pun intended, is to shoot 190. Was on the rifle team for four years, and is a past president and a past captain of the rifle association.

This is not all the "gang" by any means, but it is enough to show why the members of Commerce '27 wear that sticky air. The rest have all made history, each in his own sphere, and will undoubtedly continue doing so, during their four years at college.

Members of Commerce '27 have had a hand in the managing of most of the organizations around the campus, banking the money and auditing the books, and in the years to come, when the B.Sc. or B.A. has had all his teeth out on the advice of his doctor, and the lawyers have taken their pound of flesh for collecting the bill, why he'll be dropping around on his B.Com. friend to get fixed up with a little loan.

(continued on page seven)

\$4,000,000 Joint Hospital Campaign

April 25th to April 30th

Royal Victoria Royal Victoria Montreal Maternity
The Montreal General, Central and Western Divisions
(Western Hospital)

Shall it be said of Canada's Metropolis—with a population of one million—that she allowed her needy sick to be turned away from the Montreal Hospitals because there are "no beds."

Despite efficiency and economy at these four Hospitals, they have been faced with heavy annual deficits, but no one is ever turned away.

During the last year these Hospitals treated in their public wards, 12,400 patients, none of whom paid full cost of treatment and 4,152 of whom were treated FREE of charge. In the out-patient departments of these Hospitals, 257,748 consultations were given at a loss of 38c. per visit. The lives of 96.5% of these patients were saved through careful treatment. Nor is discharge from the Hospitals the end of the case—Social Service Workers do the rest.

These four Hospitals know neither creed, nor race. Last year those treated were 48% Protestants, 31% Catholics, 15%

Jews and 6% other beliefs. \$4,000,000.00 are required to provide for present accrued deficits; for the purpose of completing and equipping the above Hospitals and the extension of wards and out-door departments in order that all citizens of Montreal may receive prompt and necessary attention when required. Assurances have been given by the Prime Minister that the Provincial Government will in future assist the Hospitals with respect to their annual operating deficits. April 25th to April 30th is YOUR opportunity. Give generously—give quickly—GIVE—the cause is worthy.

The Presidents of the Hospitals included in this Campaign for funds have made clear and definite statements concerning the financial needs and the urgency for immediate relief.

In connection with this effort to raise \$4,000,000.00, it is only right to state here that substantial financial assistance from several individual citizens and from some of the larger Corporations in the City has already been pledged. The appeal for help is now being extended to all public spirited citizens who have at heart the welfare of our great Hospitals; who desire to see them relieved from present burdensome debts, and who desire to see their usefulness extended and their standard of efficiency maintained.

A vast number of workers have been organized under District Chairmen and Team Captains to secure subscriptions in the City of Montreal next week. The Executive Committee in charge ask the cordial co-operation of all citizens who by act or gift may be able to assist the organization in reaching the objective of \$4,000,000.00. This work belongs not only to the few who constitute the Committees of Management of the Hospitals; it belongs to all citizens who are interested in the relief of the sick and suffering in our midst.

Adequate facilities and efficiency in caring for the unfortunate sick should be the pride of every citizen. Having received assurance of additional Government support from the Prime Minister, Mr. Taschereau, it is hoped that public campaigns to raise money for Hospital deficits in future will be unnecessary.

Let everyone do his or her part cheerfully and quickly so that success may be assured

J. W. McCONNELL,
Campaign Chairman.

Make cheques payable to A. D. ANDERSON, Honorary Treasurer,
Campaign Head Office: 200 St. James Street. Telephone MAin 1906.

Honorary Chairmen: Sir Vincent Meredith; Col. Herbert Molson;
E. W. Beatty, K.C.; Sir Herbert Holt.

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— and give generously

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"MCGILL HANDBOOK 1928"

you are requested to hand these in in writing to Miss Heasley at the Union.

- MCGILL CANADIAN CLUB
- THE ROOTERS' CLUB
- R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY
- M.S.P.E. UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY
- HISTORICAL CLUB
- MCGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' SOCIETY
- MCGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' ATHLETIC ASS.
- MUSIC CLUB OF R.V.C.
- DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY
- PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
- PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY
- PHYSICAL SOCIETY
- OSLER SOCIETY
- SOCIETE FRANCAISE
- MCGILL C.O.T.C.
- MARITIME-WESTERN CLUB
- COLUMBIAN CLUB
- AMERICAN CLUB

THE CLASS OF 1927

(continued from page six)

SCIENCE

With the final year drawing to a close the members of the class of Science '27 are preparing to disperse to the four winds of heaven. Many have definite employment and intend to settle down to hard work after four years' loaf in college. Some no doubt will end by marrying and others by selling bonds.

Civils

"Bill" James, the old stand-by of the Civils, refuses to leave Montreal but gives to reasons. He will be with a firm of consulting engineers in the city and no doubt the firm stock will rise a few 100 per cent after the first of June. "Don" Kilham states that his future occupation will be along the lines of research in Quebec. He has been working on a new idea of stretching plane wires to use in reinforced concrete. "Bobby" Winsor will be engaged in construction work—preferably in Quebec with Kilham. It is rumored that "Frank" Vilella has been offered a position as Secretary General of the Paeletti Government, unknown at the time of writing whether or not he will accept. "Hos" Johnson is remaining in Montreal with Rembert Norris. "Charles" Vokes and Andrew, two bright lights from H.M.C., are to be busy engaged in building backhouses at Detonawa. "Frank" Wale will spend winter and join the army in a flying career. He states however that the flying part of it is the only way in which he will resemble the angels. "Boris" Lellouche is taking a year off to give the class a treat. Bowman is waiting for the faculty to make the last move.

MECHANICALS

Of the mechanicals "Bibi" Beck after grabbing off all the gold medals will join his gang of gunners in Chicago. When not engaged in shooting pretty women he will manufacture Meets' Printer Presses. "Hank" Deford is seeking a future in the pulp and paper business. He is not certain yet where he will be situated and doesn't much care as long as there is Government control. "Bibi" Tule will make bigger and better news print with "International Paper Co." and "Donald" Malone will accompany him provided the team in which he is working will recognize him. Patrick's day, "John" Stewart expects to start out for the White Motor Co. in Detroit and no doubt many a young husband will come home from the same evening to find that his wife has purchased a truck in his absence. "Art" Place will take over the presidency of Stone and Webster, a well known American firm. He states that any McGill man calling on him will be given first care.

Electricals

The electricals as usual have the largest class in the graduating year but what is rather unusual, all the class expressed their intention of graduating. However their ideas may be changed by the end of May. "Hobbs" Harland, the grand old man of the electricals has several prospects in view. He may get married, he may return to college for a B. Sc. and he may take a position with Westinghouse in the smoke city of Pittsburgh. "Art" Wise will help the Timewave to design more efficient one man cars, and in the meantime will save up enough money to pay for the potentiometers he has burnt out during. "Tommy" Moffat will take over Westinghouse for a while at Hamilton and get it running properly, while "Art" Heamscomb "Art" Bennett and "Hos" Keene will see what they can do about this burning question of wing numbers at the Bell, Fraser having sampled McGill's scholarships and prizes will now show his stuff at Schenectady, accompanied by Tommy Duffing. The only statement Law Moore would make for publication is that he intends to graduate by the grace of God and in spite of the faculty.

Chemicals

These budding scientists have had more or less definite objectives in view for some time—mostly from the back windows of the labs. "Emile" Mules the veteran intends to become a demonstrator and has been giving impromptu lectures all year upon the slightest provocation. "John" Phillips has designs on the higher executive positions of the Brown Corporation at La Tuque. "Romy" Sampson intends to lead the life of a wandering minstrel and is now in the market for a monkey. When the cold weather comes he may return to McGill for an M. Sc. Mac MacLaren's intentions are unknown but we are sure they are honourable. "Jack" Frith intends to lead a bigger, better and cleaner life with the Procter and Gamble Soap Co. He expects in a short time to become 39 44/100ths per cent pure. "Long" Strachan is determined to stay in Montreal for several seasons all of them brunettes. "Jack" Benson will be back in the fall for his B. Sc. Miners

The miners are about to sally forth and show the fappers a thing or two about gold digging if such can be done. "Bill" Row is going to South America to help out our copper supply and "Bob" Findlay is heading to South Africa where the outlook is not as black as one would think. Fred Burton and "George" Holbrooke intend taking M. Sc.'s in Geology and can be heard any time singing "The Rocky Road to Dublin." "Charlie" Coleman

FORTNIGHTLY EDITOR



F. R. Scott, former Rhodes Scholar, who has been on the editorial board of the FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW since its inception, graduates with Law.

LAW

Of those who entered the class of Law '27 three years ago but seven have weathered the storm and completed the long journey. Many reasons may be assigned for the heavy loss in personnel of the class but chief among them, surely, is the young would-be lawyer's great friend, the Civil Code of Lower Canada.

But of those that remain all of them are great men. For instance they are all Bachelors of Arts. Most from McGill but two from Bishop's and one from the U. of M.

Perhaps the best known figure in the class is Francis Reginald Scott, B.A. (Bishop's and Orono), B. Litt. (Oxon). In addition to being a student of Law, Scott is leader in the Department of History. His activities at college have not been numerous but rather specific and forceful. A keen debater, perhaps McGill's best, he has won fame to his ideas upon many occasions, needless of the often violent criticisms of his fellow students. He has always had the courage of his convictions, and through the media of the debating team and the McGill Fortnightly Review, of which organ he is undoubtedly the leading spirit, he has made officialdom on more than one occasion sit up and think.

John Geoffrey Porteous who came to us from Bishop's College and the Royal Military College has served his Alma Mater both as a member of the Student Body and of the Board of Governors of Old McGill 1921. In addition he has played interfaculty football. Porteous was also head of the Law Undergraduate Society for the past year, carrying out the duties of his office in accordance with the accepted traditions of the Faculty of Law.

Lawrence Rosenwein (B.A. McGill) graduates with a long record of activity behind him. He has held various class offices and is permanent secretary of A.S.C. He has been a member of the Union House Committee, and showing versatility has played on class teams, both in indoor baseball and for hockey.

Ernest Campbell Cope, also one of McGill's bachelors of arts is another who graduates with an enviable service record. He has played on the senior football team and has also been manager of it. Following his particular liking for the gridiron sport he took the Law Faculty football team in hand and successfully managed it as well but his activities have not been con-

tinued to the playing field. He has represented his Faculty as a member of the Students' Executive Council and the University as a whole as an undergraduate member of the Athletic Board of Control.

Bernard Lande Cohen B.A. (McGill) has been particularly active as a member of the Macdonald Circle of which he has been president. Cohen was also treasurer of the Literary and Debating Society.

Philippe Cusson found himself particularly interested in the Mock Parliament and the Gerde Francois while Michael Greenblatt has served the students of Toronto as a member of the Junior Prom Committee.

And of the original class of Law '27, but these remain.

BIG BUSINESS IN THE UNIVERSITY

(continued from page four)

able to form his own judgment and has had the confidence to stand up to it.

Another disarming element which often affects the young graduate who has joined the ranks of a big business organization is also a question of salary. Probably he hears of some friend or acquaintance employed in a small firm or business house who is making much more rapid progress than himself, judging by a comparison of salaries received. Apparently, therefore, it would seem to be a positive disadvantage to join a large instead of a small organization.

No one questions, however, the advisability of investing money in a Dominion of Canada bond where the rate of interest received is less than four and three quarters per cent compared with six per cent or even more which might be secured by investing in some industrial or other bond. One readily recognizes that the lower interest return is the sacrifice made for the assurance that both principal and interest will be paid when due. Putting this in another way, it may be said that the extra interest return on the non-government bonds is an insurance premium received against the possible loss of either the principal or interest involved or both. Exactly the same principle applies in employment in times when business is good, very little risk is run, no matter who the employer may be, but in the periods

of depression which have occurred in the past many men holding responsible positions and in receipt of good salaries have suddenly lost both at the very worst time in which to seek re-employment.

It may be thought that undue attention has been given to the question of salary in this article. Experience has shown, however, that this question has given much concern to young graduates in the past which a timely explanation would have minimized or removed altogether.

Big business needs men of administrative calibre as never before. These it expects to obtain from the university, for its graduates are the result of a highly selective process. Big business offers advantages to the men it needs that they cannot afford to neglect. Every man who enters the ranks of big business can rise as far as his ability will carry him, and the organization will always be bigger than the man.

A PAGE FROM HISTORY

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THE CLASS OF 1927

MEDICINE

Great men have gone before, great classes have issued from these illustrious halls of learning, but who among all the brilliant galaxy of those who have borne aloft the stately banners of Old McGill, can compare with these scintillating stars who are only now setting forth on their radiant orbits to shed light on the darkened pathways their fellows are treading.

To consider only a few of the more distinguished from the notable assembly of Medicine '27, one might signal out for special notoriety several of those who have won their spurs in extra-curricular activities.

First comes "Abbie" Adams, named after the first "homo sapiens" who, for that reason and because he is first on the "Moose's" call, leads the class. He is an athlete of no mean repute, having been in interclass hockey and football, and intercollegiate Rugby, Wrestling and Senior Hockey.

Next comes that ill-fated pair, E. P. (who is at least, red hot) and J. C., warriors both. E. P., when not blood-letting at the Montreal General, spends his time cultivating the Montreal Police Force.

R. E. Brown, having elected Mr. Gahan, shares with Lajoie the presidency of the Liberal Association.

"Tony" Cantero, the Count, when not grinding oranges, cultures electric light bulbs from Rosemary's medium.

Gavin Chisholm is another noted athlete, specializing in class Hockey and intercollegiate Rugby, as well as being captain of the Med. Football team.

For six years "Sid" Dunn has kept us awake at lectures with a diverse repertoire of parlor stories. "Sid" is also prominent on the Med. Undergraduate Executive. "Harry, turn the crank!"

"Tren" Fisher is an interfaculty debating and Wrestling champion, not to his wrestling strictly confined to College sport.

"Al" Fowler has been a leading light on the Med. Dance Committee, Red and White Revue and the Medical Dinner Committee. "Getting pretty thin on top, Sir."

"Wild Bill" Hammond is best known as the moving spirit in the memorable 1922 coronation of King Cook.

We have to report that "Win" Harrison is the sole reason why the U.V.C. bought out a whole block of seats for the Red and White Revue. He got that smooth polish at Toronto and Western but is rapidly losing it at McGill.

John Howie, a life saver at class dinners, is a theologian of no mean repute.

"Romeo" Lajoie, the man about town and high priest of the St. Lawrence and St. George Political Club, shares with R. E. Brown the presidency of the Conservative Association.

The nurse of the R.V.H. mourns the departure of Drapper John Lochead, but wait till he hits the General! John has been in interfaculty Rugby and intercollegiate Rugby.

"Squat" McEvey, a pillar of strength on the Columbian Club, intercollegiate Wrestler and for two years captain of the interclass Hockey Champions, shares with "Ski" McKenna considerable distinction in Ophthalmology.

Jan MacKenzie, a Maritime Club Executive and Vice-President of the Medical Undergraduate Society, engineered the finances of the Medical

Dinner. "You know, and I know, and God knows."

Louis Laennec McLean is one of our most versatile lights, having dabbled in intercollegiate Basketball and Boxing, various executive capacities in the class and the Students' Council. He was chairman of the Medical Dance Committee and is expected shortly to bring out a new edition of Osler.

McLeod the Greater and McLeod the Lesser may be a fine pair of chiropractors some day.

"Bill" Milligan is prominent in interfaculty Rugby, Hockey and Baseball. He has even been a cub reporter on the "Daily."

"Bill" Moffatt, the manager of the Medical Football Team, is president in interclass Hockey and has a great flair for futuristic socks and ties.

Armed Quackenbush was our first class president. "Quack" has been Senior Hockey Manager, interfaculty Football Manager and President of the Medical Undergraduate Society.

"Al" Ross, our worthy Class President, is a man of many parts, having been night editor on the "Daily", Manager of the Medical Rugby Team, and Editor-in-Chief of the 1927 "McGill Annual."

Our most outstanding Athlete is "Nurni" Rubin, of intercollegiate Track Team fame and now the Dominion Mile Champion.

"Battling" Snow, a bad man to meet in a dark alley, was for three years the College Boxing Champion, intercollegiate Champion and Captain of the R.W. and F.

Last but by no means least in this recital of leading lights in the hall of fame comes "Epi" Workman, he of the aldermanic contour.

So ends the brilliant array!

Mother: Has George proposed yet, Emily?

Emily: No, ma, but did the next time to it last evening.

Mother: What did he do?

Emily: He asked me if I thought paregoric injurious to teething babies.

GORDIE HUGHES



Captain of the Football squad who will leave McGill with Architecture '27.

REVIEW OF THE SESSION 1926-'27

(continued from page three)

furnish some instruction in the College at Truro by way of assisting the students there to come up to the required standard, particularly in the Departments of Botany and Entomology.

It is worthy of note that the attendance this year in the Faculty of Agriculture, has markedly increased, there being registered in the regular course for the degree 58 students whilst last year there were only 47. It may be stated, too, that the Graduate Department of the Faculty is apparently meeting a need for higher instruction in this branch of study, as it has grown very noticeably since its establishment a few years ago and has now 19 students enrolled.

Another affiliation has recently been arranged between the Department of Commerce and two of the three Accountants' Associations in the Province of Quebec in accordance with which students who are registered with either of these associations are in

training for admission to the profession, will henceforth be required to take lectures in the subjects of their final examination at McGill University, the University examinations at the end of the course being fully recognized. The practical examinations in Accountancy, Auditing, and Actuarial Science prescribed for admission of the profession will be, as before, conducted by a Joint Board of the three affiliated bodies.

New Courses

During the session there was authorized the establishment of a Department of Chinese studies, with a professor at its head thoroughly acquainted with Chinese literature and philosophy, as well as with the trend of thought in the newer civilization—a man who will thus be able to induce Chinese students who come to the University with the ideas and ideals of the modern world. The Department of Economics will be closely associated with this Department. It is hoped that the provision thus made for the education of Chinese students may help to remove some misconceptions with regard to British and Canadian aims and promote satisfactory relations between the nations concerned. This Department will not be in operation, however, for a year or two yet. Of great assistance in this connection will be the great Chinese Library, recently established through the generosity of Mr. G. M. Gest of New York.

There will also shortly be established a Department of Industrial Medicine under the direction of Dr. Frank Pedley, a graduate of McGill with a clinic at the Montreal General Hospital. The object of the course is mainly preventive, the idea being to train men in the knowledge of those diseases which are apt to be associated with large industrial establishments, the whole with a view to the removal of the causes insofar as this may be done. Towards the cost of this Department, when established, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., is ready to contribute the sum of \$5,000 for five years.

The Extension Department of the

University continues to increase its activities both inside the city and beyond. In the history of the University, I think it is safe to say, that there has never been so much outside work done by the members of the staff, practically, (as of course it is natural to expect) on the part of those in the Faculty of Arts. About 27 extension courses have been given this session at the University and three outside in Ottawa, Quebec and Grand'mere. Besides these a large number of single lectures and addresses have been given before various organizations within the city and elsewhere. Among others that attracted considerable attention may be mentioned the series given by the members of the Department of Economics before the Professional Institute of the Civil Service in Ottawa and another (very largely attended) on popular subjects on several Sunday afternoons in the Central Y.M.C.A. of the city. All this goes to

show what great service the University can be to the community in which it is placed and the large measure of support given by the public. It is certain evidence that the efforts it makes to this end are duly appreciated.

Side by side with this feature of the University's work is the part it plays in enabling the public to come into contact with celebrated scientists

and lecturers of various kinds. Many opportunities have been afforded this year to hear people of this class, perhaps more than ever. Several student Clubs and Associations have also helped greatly in this connection. It is not at all unlikely that the accommodation afforded for such lectures in the Moyses Hall has had much to do with this result.

(continued on page nine)

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San and Blue and Mappin's daughter, she is with changing colours till, she does not shrink from sparkling water, nor does Jaeger fine pure wool.

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MANY VOLUMES ARE ADDED TO LIBRARY

Literature and Literary Criticism Heads List

USUAL VARIETY

Numerous Books on Scientific and Technical Subjects Four Hundred Additions

Featuring among others, recent works of Ring W. Lardner and James Branch Cabell a long list of books on Literature and Literary Criticism heads the list of books added to the Peter Redpath Library since the last issue of the Daily. There are over four hundred books on the latest list published by the library authorities and the usual variety of subjects is to be noted. As usual there are books in the English language.

There are many volumes on scientific and technical subjects and under this caption there are treated an extraordinarily large variety studies.

Under the general head of Language there is an analytical dictionary of the Chinese language, and a volume on comparative grammar in the French language.

The list follows—

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Barnes, Maurice—C.

Buchanan, R. W.—David Gray.

Cabell, J. B.—The eagle's shadow

Carpenter, Edward, ed.—Anthology of friendship (1 class.)

Carpenter, Edward—Angela's wings.

Carpenter, Edward—Days with Walt Whitman.

Carpenter, Edward—Love's coming-of-age.

Carpenter, Edward—Towards democracy.

Chapple, H. G.—The divine need of the rebel.

Drinkwater, John—From an unknown isle.

Gibb, H. A. R.—Arabic literature; an introduction.

Harden, Rev. J. M.—An introduction to Ethiope Christian literature.

Howell, H. B.—Chin ku ch'i kuan The restoration of the bride, tr. from the Chinese.

Kagawa, Toyohiko—Before the dawn; tr. from the Japanese by I. Fukuoka and T. Satchell.

Kallias, A.—The White ship; Hellenian tales, tr. from the Finnish by Alex. Matson.

Lardner, R. W.—What of it.

Lester, Emma S.—Phen's to Wuz.

Lowell, Amy—What's a clock.

Milne, A. A.—When we were very young.

Mortley, C. D.—Religio journalis; Muraaki shikibu—The sacred tree being the second part of "The tale of Genji"; tr. from the Japanese by Arthur Watley.

Newman, Frances, Comp.—The short story's mutations from Petronius to Paul Morand.

Nicholson, J. U.—The drums of Yle.

Purna Simba—The spirit of oriental poetry.

Ransom, J. C.—Grace after meat.

Robinson, Lennox, ed.—A golden treasury of Irish verse.

Sadler, Michael—The noblest frailty.

Stevens, James—Paul Bunyan; woodcuts by Allen Lewis.

Stevenson, H. L.—Complete poems.

Tietjens, Mrs. Eunice—Profiles from home.

Trench, Herbert—Selected poems.

Verga, Giovanni—Little novels of Sicily; tr. from the Ital. by D. H. Lawrence.

Worthington, Frank—The little wise one.

Young, F. B.—Sea horses.

Abbott, G. F.—Macedonian folklore.

Ahling, Mrs. Hilda—Collected poems of H. D.

Aldington, Mrs. Hilda—Heliodes and other poems, by H. D.

Aumonier, Stacy—Overhead; fifteen tales.

Austen, Jane—Sand ton.

Beaumont, C. W.—ed.—New paths, verse, prose, pictures 1917-18; ed. by C. W. Beaumont and M. T. H. Sadler.

Belloe, Hilda—Mr. Petre; a novel.

Bennett, Arnold—Elsie and the child; a tale of Rileymen Steps.

Benson, E. F.—Alan.

Beresford, J. D.—The monkey-puzzle.

Bishop, W. W.—The back of hooks and other essays in librarianship.

Brunner, Sebastian—Der deutsche Hlob.

Brunner, Sebastian—Zwei Buschmannen (Berne und Helne.)

Byrne, B. O.—Donn—Blind Raftery and his wife, Hilaria.

Chapman, J. A.—Religious lyrics of Bengal.

Cody, Rev. H. A.—Songs of a Blucnose.

Conrad, Joseph—Tales of hearsay.

Crosland, T. W. H.—The English sonnet.

Ermatinger, Emil—Das dichterische Kunstwerk.

French, J. L.—ed.—Great pirate stories. 2nd. series.

Garnett, L. M. J.—tr.—New folk-lore researches, Greek folk poetry 2 vols.

Gigli, Lorenzo—Il romanzo italiano.

Painted Pigs Going to Market



Strange customs of other lands are the essence of an appeal that attracts thousands of travellers to the four corners of the earth each year. And China, in the limelight of world affairs, is a never-ending source of curiosity to world-travellers. In the above photograph, which was taken on the present round-the-world cruise of the Canadian Pacific Empress of Scotland, is seen a trio of lacquered pigs being carried to market through the streets of Hong Kong. And what is more, these varnished porkers, suspended on the ends of "hook ring" poles, are ready for the table, being well cooked and stuffed before they leave the butcher.

During the four-months cruise of the Empress of Scotland, the passengers have been afforded the opportunity of viewing the world's high spots at close range, for in all, this vessel will, before she reaches America, visit thirteen countries, touching at 26 different ocean ports.

Hansen, Knut—Children of the age; tr. by J. S. Scott.

Hansen, Knut—Segelfosa town.

Hannay, Rev. J. O.—Blindon Parva, by G. A. Birmingham pseud. 2nd. ed.

tr. by Arthur Richmond.

Kennedy, Margaret—The constant nymph.

(continued on page twelve)

REVIEW OF THE SESSION 1926-'27

(continued from page eight)

Apart from the value to the community of this kind of University work, it is one of the best means of making the University known and appreciated, especially within the area which it may be legitimately supposed to serve. To this end no one person has contributed so much as the Principal himself by his many helpful, eloquent and elevating addresses before a great variety of public bodies and University organizations, not only within the limits of our own Province but in many other parts of Canada and the United States as well. He has done more than can readily be estimated to make the name of McGill widely and favourably known. Dr. Healy, the Chancellor of the University and the several Deans have also contributed largely to same end, and others of the Staff.

Public Functions

Two events of more than ordinary importance may be mentioned under this head: the first, namely the formal opening of the Arts Building, held as one of the features of the "Graduates' Reunion" in the early part of October, and the second the conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on His Excellency, Lord Willington, Governor-General of Canada, who by virtue of his office is also the visitor of the University. This also took place about the same time and in the same connection.

Resignations and Promotions

Among the resignations which be-

came effective before the opening of the session should be mentioned that of Dr. F. C. Harrison, Principal of Macdonald College, who, needing more time for his research work in Bacteriology is now connected with the Pathological Institute. A new Principal for Macdonald College has not yet been appointed.

Dr. Lancelot T. Hogben, who began the work of the session as Assistant Professor of Zoology, resigned towards the close of the first term to accept the Professorship of Zoology in the University of the Cape of Good Hope, and Assistant Professor L. A. Buzon, also left in the course of the session. Two important resignations will become effective at the end of the session namely, that of Dr. J. B. Porter, Professor of Mining Engineering, and that of Miss Ethel Mary Cartwright, Physical Director for Women. Dr. Porter will be succeeded by Wilbur G. McBride, Esq., B.Sc., a graduate of McGill.

Among deserved promotions the following may be mentioned:

Professor C. V. Christie, to succeed the late Dr. L. A. Herdt, as head of the Department of Electrical Engineering;

Dr. A. N. Shaw, from Associate Professor to Professor of Physics;

Professor H. P. D. Graham from Associate Professor to Professor of Mineralogy;

Dr. A. M. Thompson, from Assistant to Associate Professor of Classics;

Mr. W. L. G. Williams, from Assistant to Associate Professor of Mathematics;

Dr. J. J. O'Neill, from Assistant to Associate Professor of Geology.

Conclusion

On the whole the session has been exceptionally successful. All the schools and departments in connection with the University have been strengthened and enlarged and the reputation of the institution surely enhanced. This encouraging condition of things should stimulate every person connected with the University—staff, students and graduates—to work unitedly, cheerfully, and hopefully to make the name of McGill still more widely known throughout the world.

THE R.V.C. CLASS OF 1927

The class of '27 has proved itself most versatile having a member on all teams both athletic and debating.

Allice Turner has been an efficient president although battling with concrete and abstract theories of the Universe, to these intellectual feats she adds hockey, basketball, and public speaking.

Leona Gray as president of the Undergrad, has again shown the many sides abilities of '27. She debated at Toronto for McGill, starred in Trilawney and sewed costumes for the Revue in which she was ably helped by Florence Featherstone who also designed the costumes for Trilawney. These two have of old hunted exams together and to be seen again to haunt the library. Glen Cameron has been extremely active as President of the R.V.C.A.A. her forte being basketball of which sport she was manager. In her sophomore year she won an individual cup for sports and has kept to the fore in athletics during her college career.

D. M. Roberts has managed the M.W.S.A.A. excellently this year and it was chiefly owing to her efforts that McGill was able to put the combined team on the ice to meet Queen's here.

Mayle MacSperran is the outstanding rhetorician of the college and is an intercollegiate debater of several years standing. She has made a great success of the Delta Sigma Society of which she is president and has by reason of her aptness at expressing opinions been prominent at all student meetings. Recently Miss MacSperran won a scholarship for historical research.

The sports managers, the Misses Martin, Cochran and Cameron, deserve mention for admirable work in organising the teams, both class and intercollegiate.

Lella Saunders has played a most welcome role as R.V.C. orchestra for dancing in the evenings and Marguerite Benny has made a very good House President and deserves great praise for her work in a hard position.

To Marion Ferguson the incoming president of the M.W.S.S., we extend hearty congratulations, she is at present a member of R.V.C. '27 but will return next year in the School for Social Workers.

Betty Green was the editor of the Daily this year and was most conscientious and encouraged new reporters so that it will be easier than usual to choose a new staff next year. Isabelle Scriver, president of the M.W.S.S. this year has been one of the prominent members of '27 in many ways. She has played hockey and basketball on various teams and

fully to make the name of McGill still more widely known throughout the world.

TAYLOR'S DELIVERY

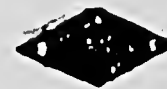
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MEDICAL STUDENTS

The following Books, and many others, may be examined at your leisure in our Medical Book Section. We are endeavouring to make this Department a real benefit to the McGill Medical Students.

Please consider this a standing invitation to you personally.

Whitnal—Study of Anatomy	50
Thompson—Surface Anatomy	1.50
Gray—Textbook of Anatomy	10.50
Gray—Developmental Anatomy	5.00
Gavis—Applied Anatomy	10.00
Spalteholz—Atlas of Anatomy—3 volumes	18.00
Howell—Physiology	9.50
Macleod—Physiology & Biochemistry in Modern Med.	11.00
Oertel—Pathology (New Edition ready shortly)	10.00
MacCallum—Textbook of Pathology	8.50
Wells—Chemical Pathology	9.50
Hawke—Physiological Chemistry	7.50
Hiss & Zinsser—Bacteriology	10.00
Boyd—Surgical Pathology	3.00
Jordan—Bacteriology	6.00
Kushy—Pharmacology	7.00
Sollman—Pharmacology	7.50
Fitzgerald—Preventive Medicine	7.50
Oster—Principles and Practice of Medicine	7.50
Stevens—Practice of Medicine	3.50
Wheeler & Jack—Handbook of Medicine	8.50
Holt—Diseases of Children	7.50
Still—On Children	7.50
Wechsler—Clinical Neurology	4.00
Campbell—Diseases of the Skin	13.00
Sutton—Diseases of the Skin	8.00
Gask & Wilson—Surgery	10.00
Dacosta—Surgery	3.00
Chlene—Handbook of Surgery	4.00
Thomson & Miles—Surgery—4 volumes, each	12.00
Scudder—On Fractures	8.00
Keyes—Urology	12.00
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DeLee—Obstetrics	10.00
Munro, Kerr & Ferguson—Obstetrics & Gynecology	11.50
Grossen—Diseases of Women	10.00
Deschweinitz—On the Eye	3.50
Lake—On the Ear	7.50
Dorland—Illustrated Dictionary—Plain	7.50
Dorland—Illustrated Dictionary—Thumb Indexed	6.50
Lusk—Science of Nutrition	9.50
Norris & Landis—Diseases of the Chest	10.00
Garrison—History of Medicine	2.50
Masters—Conquest of Disease	

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HEAVY TRAVEL BY STUDENTS IS INDICATED

Tourist Third Cabin To Europe Proving
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VARIETY OF TOURS

Itineraries Greatly Varied —
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Dollars Per Day

Steamship companies operating out of Montreal and their agents are this year offering an even greater variety of tours designed to interest the University student. The itineraries are greatly varied so that all tastes are being catered to. Prices vary slightly, but the average is ten dollars a day on the conducted tours, this amount covering all but purely personal expenses. The accommodation on the Atlantic is Tourist third class, a service inaugurated three years ago and which has proved very popular. Plenty of deck space is provided for those travelling this new method, and the food is of the very best. Students, teachers and professional men and women are taking great advantage of this cheap and very satisfactory method of transatlantic transportation. For those who prefer to travel on their own, accommodation on the tourist third sailings is also available. Advance bookings reported by shipping companies indicate an even heavier summer than last year. So great is the demand for tourist third sailings that additional ones have had to be arranged.

TRAVEL BOOKLET ISSUED

W. H. Henry Company's Brochure
Describes Tours

Henry's Vacation Trips, 1927, is the title of a 48 page booklet just issued by W. H. Henry, Limited, Local Steamship Ticket and Tourist Agents. The booklet describes three special European tours in detail. The three tours will be operated in conjunction with the Cunard Line and two of them will use the cabin class accommodation. The other tour is using the popular tourist third cabin. Rates ranging from 1425 for a 50-day trip up to \$210 for a 60-day trip.

In addition to European tours and travel the booklet describes local trips to the Saguenay, Toronto and Niagara Falls, and the Great Lakes, trips operated from Buffalo, Detroit and Baltimore.

The trips include a 10-day trip from New York to Havana, Cuba, Costa Rica, including shore excursions and automobile drives at all points visited, at a rate of \$125.00. The Jamaica tour includes five days ashore at Kingston, Jamaica, with hotel accommodation at the Myrtle Bank hotel, one of the finest hotels in the West Indies, and 120 miles of automobile at \$200. A cruise to Guatemala includes calls at Havana, Jamaica, Puerto Castilla and Puerto Barrios, with interesting shore excursions. Vacation trips to Havana with an interesting programme of shore excursions are offered.

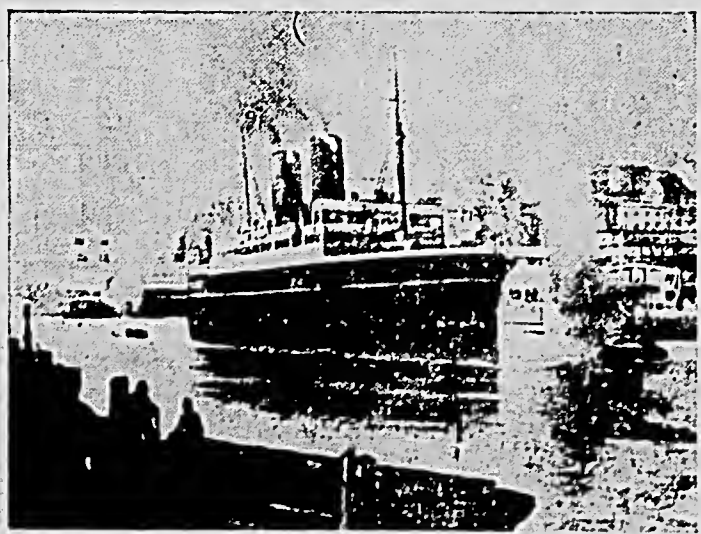
A special conducted tour to Bermuda, leaving Montreal July 15th, lasting 11 days and including five days in Bermuda, four days at sea and two days in New York at \$170, is offered. All expenses, even local fares in New York and tips, are included in the rate. Bermuda has developed into an all-year tourist point and throughout the summer there will be two sailings a week from New York. In addition to the Canadian Government Merchant Marine service from Montreal, Semi-tropical but not too hot at any time of the year, Bermuda has a distinct advantage over the West India Islands, as it is only 18 hours' sail from New York.

SPONSOR LAND CRUISE

Unique Method of Seeing Europe
Described by Local Firm

Something unique in European travel is offered by Guy Tombs Limited this summer in the three "Land Cruises," the first of which will leave London on July 7 for a six weeks tour visit in 9 countries, 18 university centres, and 25 celebrated ports and cities. From Brugnotte the party will travel to Brussels on the special train which will carry them throughout their entire "grand tour." This unusual mode of European travel proved a striking success when it was first operated last year and is the only example of its kind. The cities to be visited include London, Boulogne, Brussels, The Hague, Cologne, Wiesbaden, Nuremberg, Munich, Innsbruck, Linz, Graz (Austria), Vienna, Trieste, Florence, Rome, Genoa, Nice, Avignon, Geneva, Montreux, Lucerne and Paris. Special excursions, which are included in the cruise, are such as to be made to Antwerp, Amsterdam, Isle of Man, The Rhine, Frankfurt, Rothenburg, Oberammergau, Salzburg, The Danube, Wernersburg, Postumia (Austria), The Lido (from Venice), Orville (from

ARRIVAL IN PORT



This photograph, the reproduction of a painting, shows the Canadian Pacific Steamship Montrose arriving at her Montreal berth. The Montrose which was the first passenger steamer to arrive here this season, is one of the many popular C.P.R. Boats carrying tourist third cabin passengers.

HISTORIES AND PROPHESIES AT DINNERS

(Continued From Page One)

The committee have been extending every effort to ensure a most enjoyable programme of events for the final week of college life for most of the members of the Graduating classes, and the cooperation of the several faculties is invited to make the entire week a success.

The Convocation week ticket has been on sale for the past three or four days in the different faculties at the price of two dollars and fifty cents. This is the only revenue the committee has to defray the numerous expenses incurred for the several functions of the programme, so it is hoped that all senior year men and women will purchase one. Miss Jean Gwynne, who is looking after the sale of these tickets for the R.V.C., will be in the Arts Building between one and two o'clock on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Lawrence Hart, Arts, is the one from which to obtain tickets in the Faculty of Arts. Bill James, Science; Winston Harrison, Medicine; Miss Heath, Social Workers; Frank Edwards, Dentistry; Nora Birmingham, N.S.P.E. are the other representatives who have tickets for sale.

POLITICAL ECONOMISTS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

H. Carl Gundersen, Arts '23, was elected President of the Political Economy Club for the coming year at their annual meeting held on April 5. The remaining officers are: M. Robertson, Vice-President; Lowell C. Carroll, Secretary, and H. H. Lande, Treasurer.

At the meeting an interpretation of the meaning of a clause in the Constitution of the Club was called for, and a vote of the members decided that the officers of the club shall in future be chosen only from those taking the full honor course in Economics and Political Science.

He: "Hello, Mary, you're looking better."
Mary: "Yes, the doctor told me I needed a little sun."
He: "Oh... er... how lovely. When do you expect him?"

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For all members of the family, children or adults, ailing or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink which, at any hour of the day or night, relieves faintness or hunger.
Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

"OLD MCGILL" WILL APPEAR IN A WEEK

(Continued From Page One)
ple, great attention being paid to this feature with a view of eliminating the usual "crack" that is heard when a book of the size of the Annual is opened.

The policy of trying to make the volume of enduring interest not only to the Junior Year alone but to the students of every year has been strictly adhered to throughout the book. A predominant feature in this year's Annual is the humor. No less than 50 drawings, of which 33 are full page size, have been included. These range from excellent etchings of cathedrals and public buildings possessing special artistic merit, to irresistibly funny heads, tailpieces and title pages introducing various faculties.

Another new feature is the collection of articles on controversial subjects by members of both the faculty and the student body. Chancellor E. W. Beatty spared the time from his onerous duties as President of the Canadian Pacific Railway to discuss the future of college graduates; Sir Arthur Currie also writes in a similar vein; Dean MacKay of the Faculty of Arts inquires into the reason of a university finding the Arts course the principal centre for an institution of learning; Dr. Cyrus MacMillan reviews McGill's facilities for the development of dramatic talent; Professor Howard Barnes gives an illuminating survey, in brief and terse language, of the exact significance of his celebrated discovery of the limit for the distribution of ice. Professor Simpson of the Medical Faculty explains the relationship of the many collections of antiquities and relics in McGill and their not commonly known distribution among the various museums of the college; finally the question of athletics and college activities receives due consideration from members of the student body.

At the end of the book will be found an alphabetical index which gives a key to the contents of the volume at a moment's notice and has been a want not filled by any other previous Annual.

Charles: My family is better than yours, I have forefathers.
Ed: That's all right, I have four wives.

Beet: "So you won't kiss and make up?"
Muriel: "Well, I won't make up."

READING ROOM TO BE RE-ARRANGED

(Continued From Page One)
on the recommendations of the Board of Training for Librarianship of the American Library Association. The Librarian will be Director of the Library School and Mrs. Mary Duncan Carter will be his chief assistant. Information regarding the winter course may be obtained from Mrs. Carter.

The Summer Library School begins on May 9th, and is a six weeks' course designed for assistants in small libraries.

Bill: "What's a Meuspid?"
Hutton: "A two barrel cuspidor."

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Learn while you travel and derive benefit from your theoretical knowledge of French.
Under the leadership of Prof. Yves le Roux, five "Parlez Français" tours will sail from New York by S. S. Lapland, on July 7, 1927. Twenty-five European cities will be visited, and twelve days spent motoring in southern France. Special features include trip across Lake Geneva and up the Rhine by steamer. Pate des Vignerons at Vevey, Switzerland. \$250—\$50 all inclusive.

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Our 1927 European Programmes contain a series of four classes of remarkable tours which in their comprehensiveness, their comfort, interest and enjoyment cannot be paralleled.

"A" TOURS—Offer 15 pre-arranged itineraries to choose from and covering in their variety almost every part of Europe. They include choice state-rooms on the foremost trans-Atlantic liners, first-class rail transportation in Europe, motor cars wherever they exist, highest-rate hotels, private automobiles of the best makes—and the personal guidance of a responsible tour manager.

"B" TOURS—With 16 pre-arranged itineraries, are designed for those who wish to travel in substantial comfort on a less expensive scale, still using first-class accommodations on steamers and in hotels. Itineraries otherwise cover practically the same features as Tours "A".

"C" TOURS—Present 11 pre-arranged itineraries. Their accommodations are provided on these comfortable new cabin steamers which have become so popular during the last year or two. Members of these tours will enjoy the same dependable service for which Thos. Cook & Son's reputation is world-wide.

POPULAR TOURS—For people who prefer to travel in the informal, comfortable atmosphere of the newly established Tourist Third Cabin, with its unadorned accommodations which are an amazing revelation in recent travel development. The routes followed are practically the same as on the more expensive tours. Thousands are finding these low priced tours exceedingly comfortable and a delightful ship and shore experience.

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Our organization is world-wide—we have 100 offices in Europe alone. Our skill and our experience will insure the pleasure of your trip, and you will pay no premium for getting the best. Ask for Programmes.

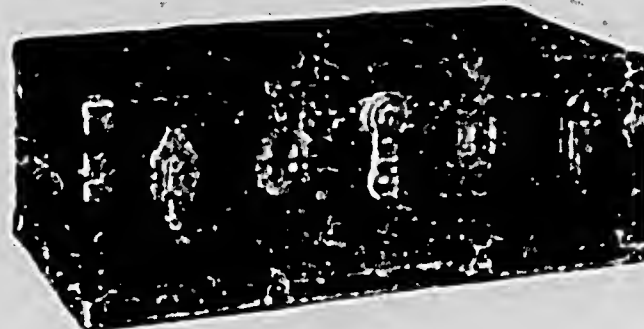
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Games at Once Will be
Staged for Spectators

Sports will play rather a prominent part in the exercises of graduation week. If the plans of the sports committee materialize, and all the challenges that have been thrown out are taken up, baseball games and tennis matches are the official functions on the programme, with several unofficial sporting events being planned on the side. However we are not in this column to talk about that, much less to moralize, so listen to what makes up the program of events.

Several tournaments will comprise the tennis part of the menu. There will be competitions in the men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles, and engraved trophies will be presented to the winners. Such stars as Charlie Leslie and Stan Perry, members of the intercollegiate team Jack Prill, runner up for the tennis team, besides many Longlens from the H.V.C. courts will be seen in action. (C. C. Hyle, please note.)

Interest however is centred on the baseball. At the beginning it might be well to state that the brand of ball to be played will be soft ball. No gloves are needed and balls and bats will be supplied by the committee.

Commerce have already started the ball rolling by challenging the rest of the University and Arts have taken up the challenge. The Meds, not to be outdone have challenged the winners and if Science comes in as they are expected to do, there will be an elimination series with a play off among the winners. It is quite possible that a doubleheader will be staged, and, in that case games will be played simultaneously and not consecutively, as has been the practice in the past year. The committee feels that in adopting this new scheme for a sports programme a worse mess than ever will result.

The umpires for the contests have been carefully chosen and D. A. L. MacDonald, sports editor of the Daily, and D. M. deC. Legate, chairman of the graduating class committee, will act in that capacity. If Legate has been rendered hors de combat by the spectators before his own contest is brought to an end, MacDonald will assume the duties for both games. Please use discretion. A loving cup (full) will be presented to the winners of the series.

Classes are advised to appoint their managers immediately and bring out their teams in preparation for the series. Commerce are reported to have finished their spring training already and have all returned from Yellow Capsule Springs in the best of condition. They also report that they have a dark horse pitcher that will have the opposing batters dizzy before the fifth inning. Arts are doing their training locally and while not being fitted by the warmer climate to the south that they will seek Commerce's dark horse pitcher all over the lot. Science and Medicine are as usual in the pig of condition. Sir Arthur Currie will be asked to throw out the first ball.

MANY VOLUMES ARE ADDED TO LIBRARY

(Continued from page nine)

Kennedy, Margaret—The ladies of London.

Kumar, Surendranath—Vishnuva lyrics.

Robinson, E. A.—Dionysius in doubt. Ku-Wen—Le Kou-Wen chinois, recueilli de textes by Georges Margouilles.

Lawrence, D. H.—St. Mawr.

Lefranc, Maurice—The bomb-shell (1914); tr. by A. T. de Mattos.

Leslie, J. R.—Masquerades, studies in the morbid by Shane Leslie pseud.

Margouilles, Georges—Le "foin" dans le Wen-Shuan.

Mottram, R. H.—Sixty-four, ninety four.

Mottram, R. H.—The Spanish farm.

Mathan, Robert—Jonah.

Nelson, W. A.—Essentials of poetry.

Norris, W. E. Trevallion.

Pauchier, H.—Notions d'histoire litteraire, 7e. ed.

Powys, J. C.—Duedane.

Powys, T. F.—Mr. Tasked's gods.

Proust, Marcel—The Guermantes way; tr. by C. K. S. Moncreiff 2 vols.

Rivarol, Adolphe—Reallexikon der deutschen Literaturgeschichte, ed. by Paul Werker and Wolfgang Stammiller, vol. 1.

Ches nous (Our old Quebec home); tr. by W. H. Blake.

Robinson, E. A.—Dionysius in

Take a "Rubber" at This



From goloshes to tires and in a thousand ways between the two, the modern world would be entirely lost without rubber. It is the key product that in every sense makes the wheels of progress go round. But common as is the knowledge of the finished product, so that there is not a man, woman or child who has not seen it in some form or other, there are a few of us who have never seen a rubber plantation in full bloom and on its native heath, so to speak. Rubber is a dingy-looking product, but its trees or origin are a light and beautiful spectacle, resembling nothing so much as a sugar-maple in early spring. This photograph was taken recently at Singapore during the round the world cruise of the Canadian Pacific Empress of Scotland. The plantation here shown has reached its present growth within the last 25 years.

A VIVISECTIONIST'S VIEWS

Sir:—In view of the interest recently aroused in the matter of the disposal of stray dogs in Montreal, I am anxious as a lover of animals, who has spent more than thirty-five years among them, to help, if I can, to an understanding of this much misunderstood question. I have held posts for many a year as keeper of the Mount Royal Kennels, under the directorship of the late Professor Wesley Mills—a

friend of animals if ever there was one; and with the Montreal Hunt Club, who, as everyone knows, rate their dogs far too highly to employ any but an animal lover to care for them. And so, having worked among and loved dogs for such a long period, when offered a position of keeper of the Physiology Animal House at McGill University under my former employer, Professor Wesley Mills, I accepted it with rather fearful reluctance, knowing that the dogs, cats, and other animals in my charge would be the subjects of the "vivisection" I had always thought with horror. While watching in this capacity Professor Wesley Mills' patient researches, which led eventually among other results to his books so well known to animal lovers, "The Dog in Health and Disease," and "The Development of Animal Intelligence," I was infinitely relieved to find that my fears of cruelty and needless agony were groundless. The animals were employed medically in various ways involving no bodily hurt; and when used surgically, the operations were conducted as they would be on any human being, the subject being completely anaesthetized, and treated with care, cleanliness and gentleness.

For eighteen years I worked with Professor Wesley Mills and other scientists, and to know them for what they were—humane men, whose one aim was the search after truth for the alleviation of the suffering of man and beast alike, and who pursued that aim steadfastly, undeterred by taunts or adverse criticisms from an outside world ignorant of the true meaning of their work, ignorance that often lies the key to the whole question. The scientist may be apt to think of the anti-vivisectionist as a layman, an ignor-

ant sentimentalist. The anti-vivisectionist perhaps believes that the scientist spends his days cutting up live animals and floating over their pain. Could they but come together and discuss the matter calmly and in a spirit of co-operation, the scientist would find his opponent to be as anxious for the good of all living creatures as himself, and the anti-vivisectionist would realize that the scientist is just as much of a vivisectionist as the surgeon who daily "vivisections" his patients at the hospital.

All dog lovers will be familiar with the famous Collie Kennels for alreales at St. Eustache, owned by the late Mr. Jos. A. Laurin. Mr. Laurin chose me as his superintendent because of my knowledge and experience of animals; and I cannot emphatically enough record my gratitude to my chiefs at McGill, who taught me so much that has been helpful in ministering to and often in saving the lives of the dogs I love so well. Without the knowledge gained by vivisection experiments, we would be quite helpless in seeking to give medical assistance to injured and suffering dogs.

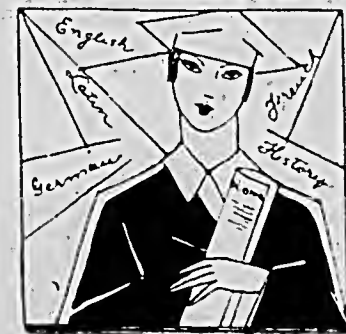
F. TAYLOR

Speaker: And where, I ask you, is Julius Caesar? Where is Attila, the Hun? Where are Moses, Robert Bruce, Charlemagne, Hannibal?

Usher: Stand up, boys, so's the boss can see you.

The change of "thought" to "thot" gives an idea of its present day atrocity.

Graduation



The Year Ends

The sessions end, the doors swing open. Another year has ended—a year that to many will be the last. Surely Graduation Day is an event worth commemorating—the step that largely marks the close of another epoch.

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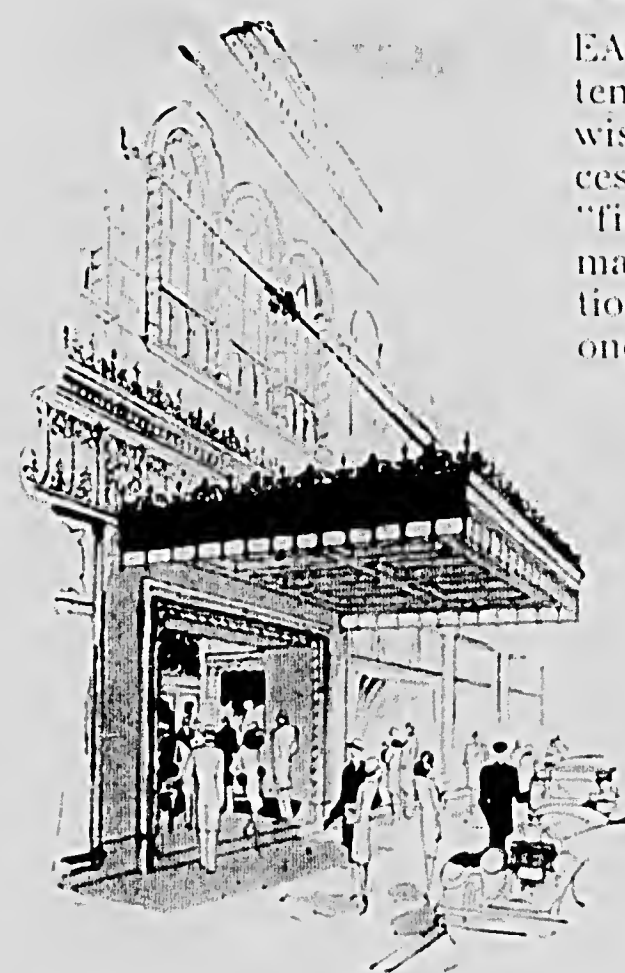
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Holidays Ahead!

EATON'S extends hearty wishes for success in your "finals". And may your vacation be a merry one.

IT'S always a paradox of a day—that last-of-term day, when dear old Alma Mater pulls at the heartstrings—and yet the pulse bounds joyously at the thought of "Gorgeous months of holiday fun in the offing". The question of new clothes needed becomes a vital one. Clothes for travelling. Clothes for garden parties. Clothes for tennis, golf and boating.

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